

## FOR ANNEXATION

John Lot Kauulikuo Declares Himself.

BEST FOR HAWAIIANS' INTERESTS

Gave the Matter Careful Consideration.

Thinks Stable Government Can Be Secured in No Other Way—Development Will Follow.

The general tendency among Hawaiians is to hold back from annexation, presumably owing to the fact that the benefits of the measure have not been brought out with sufficient prominence before them. In the meetings of the Annexation Club it is a noticeable fact that foreigners constitute more than 90 per cent of the people in the audience. The idea of having a meeting for the Hawaiians with the speakers selected from that nationality is now being considered, and it is probable that one will be held in the near future. A number of leading Hawaiians have been convinced that annexation is the only thing for the country and among these men are some with reputations as orators.

The latest to come into the fold of annexationists is John Lot Kauulikuo, one of the best known Hawaiian lawyers of the Honolulu bar, a man of intelligence and remarkable personal attractions. In a conversation with a representative of the Advertiser yesterday Mr. Kauulikuo gave his reasons for changing his views.

"I am convinced that annexation is best for Hawaii, because it will restrict Asiatic immigration to a greater extent than it now is by this Government. We are now overrun with Asiatics, and those people are gradually making inroads upon the country. Every one knows how the Hawaiians, as well as white people, have been affected by them."

"We who have children to educate should consider what the future will be to them; at the present rate of immigration to the islands, by the time the children finish their education they may be able to secure positions to work at the side of a coolie laborer. This is the way I view the outlook, and it is certainly not encouraging to anyone but Asiatics. I am aware that the Japanese have a treaty with the United States similar to the one with this Government, but then there is stability over there that we cannot count on here, and if the United States wishes to take radical steps in the matter of changing the treaty, it is not likely that any other Government would say nay. But little Hawaii, independent and alone could do nothing."

"Another thing. As an integral part of the United States and with that Government at our backs, I believe American capital will come into the country and waste lands will be developed and railroads will be built. I think, too, that perhaps some of the monopolies we now have may have competition, so that everyone in the islands will be the better for it. To sit it down, people want annexation from selfish motives, mine is because I believe everyone will be better off with a stable Government."

"There are sections of this island that are fertile and capable of growing crops, which will find ready sale in Honolulu markets, but there is no way of bringing the crops to town, and the land is idle, nor will it be developed so long as capital is timid. Stability means strength, and when foreign capital sees that a country is backed by stable Government, it will no longer be timid. If we were annexed new industries would spring up, and I do not believe they would be monopolized to an extent that Hawaiians would be excluded, they would be on the same footing with the whites and would be in advance of the Asiatics."

"Talk about progress; why it moves as slowly here as it does in some of the South Pacific Islands. People with money have been afraid to invest in anything above the ordinary, and the country has been kept back in consequence. Instability is not a new thing to this country; it has existed as long as I can remember. You have only to think of the experience of the late S. G. Wilder and his Hawaiian railroad scheme to convince you that it has been the great factor in keeping back the development of the island of Hawaii. If that is too long ago for you, think of the experience of Mr. Dillingham and his Oahu railroad scheme. Every time he was on the point of securing capital for an extension of his road his plans were upset by wars or rumors of them. If we were a part of the United States the Oahu railway would make a circuit of Oahu inside of 15 months. I believe this will come. Because the Oahu Sugar Company has been started within the past month is no evidence that we have any greater stability than before; it is merely the outcome of a prosperous year in sugar, and the prospects of annexation. People had capital, and they wanted an outlet. Believing that annexation would come, they have looked to put their names on the stock subscription list. I look at it as one of the many good things to come when the country is a part of the United States."

"Now, let us look at the political side. Hawaiians, as a rule, have an aloha for Hawaiian institutions, and they are loth to give them up. The fact that

a majority of them have not taken the oath to support the existing Government is proof of this. Practically these men are without a country, for they have no vote and no voice in the affairs of the country. As citizens of the United States they would stand at the polls on an equal footing with the millionaires; there is nothing in the Constitution of any of the States which provides for a property qualification in voting. As I understand it, all men are free and equal, and only educational qualifications are required. The intelligence of the Hawaiians is recognized by every foreigner who comes in contact with them, and this being the case they would enjoy the same rights of franchise as the citizen of New York or San Francisco."

Mr. Kauulikuo was attorney general for a short time during King Kalakaua's reign, and served as marshal for nearly two years. He occupied the latter position during the insurrection of '87 and while walking along Queen street one of the opponents of the King attempted to shoot him, but was prevented by W. H. Rice and C. A. Brown.

## HOME FROM TONGA

James Keau Returns After Long Absence.

Was Growing Cocoanuts in the South—Few Hawaiians Down There.

James Keau, brother-in-law of Stephen Desha, well known among the Hawaiians here, returned a few days ago from Tonga, where he has been residing for the past nine years.

Mr. Keau was a member of the Legislature for five years previous to his departure for the South. In 1887, when the historical riot took place in Honolulu Mr. Keau was a member of the Royalist wing of the House of Representatives, and as a friend of the late King, he called upon him to join in repelling the opposing forces, but Kalakaua was inclined to be peaceful and take things as they should come. This changed Keau's sympathies, and he decided to leave Hawaii for the Samoan group, where J. E. Bush was at that time Hawaiian Minister.

Remaining at Apia a short time and finding no opportunities for making a livelihood he set sail for Tonga. Inducements are offered there to any one who wishes to cultivate land and Keau planned 400 coconut trees, and did a thriving business in copra for several years. For his own use he cultivated potatoes, yams and bananas.

During the past few years his business has suffered through bad management on the part of a foreman in his employ, and he decided to give up his plantation and return to Hawaii. He says the Government will not sell any of the land, but by the annual payment of taxes anyone may locate and cultivate the land for his own benefit. Mr. Keau states that he knows of only three Hawaiians in Tonga; one is a house painter who left here when a child. He has no intention of returning to Hawaii, as he has a large family in Tonga. Two others, Kahala and Charlie, went to Samoa on the Kaimalou years ago afterwards settled at Tonga. They are young men now and doing very well in their adopted home.

The natives of the Tonga group number about 200,000, and they are loyal to their sovereign. There are only about 100 white men at Tonga. Mr. Keau was asked twice to be a candidate for the House of Representatives, but he declined for the reason that he was not familiar with the language, and he would not be allowed at any time to criticize the actions of the King. Mr. Keau was, during two of the five terms he was a member of the Hawaiian Legislature, a member of the Independent party, and he wanted the same privileges in Tonga that he had enjoyed in Honolulu. The capital city of Tonga is Nukunono. It is quite a small place, but the white residents have done considerable toward modernizing it by constructing a number of wooden buildings. At Makafu, a village near Apia, in Samoa, Mr. Keau met Hiram Kauunui, a former resident of Honolulu. He is Inspector of Government lights in that town. He has been there since 1886, and has no intention of returning.

Mr. Keau is now 54 years of age, and will begin life anew in Hawaii. For the present he will reside with Frank Harvey, whose wife is one of his relatives.

## BEACH HOTEL.

Matters of License to Be Submitted by President Dole Today.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

President Dole will this morning submit to the Cabinet the matter of licensing the proposed beach hotel. It is understood from a good, though unofficial, source that the point at issue, which caused the matter to be again taken up, will be conceded by the Government, and that the license will be granted upon the terms proposed by the promoters of the hotel scheme.

After considering the matter the first time it was presented, the Cabinet consented to the issuance of a license to sell liquors to patrons of the table of the living rooms of the house. Nothing was said of patrons of the bathing establishment, which is an important adjunct to the caravansary, and this subject constituted the second appeal to the Cabinet, which reopened negotiations. The promoters informed the Government that they had no desire to operate a saloon at the beach, and that only bona-fide patrons of the hotel would be served with refreshments. In this they include only lodgers, boarders and bathers.

A principal promoter of the project said last night that an attractive place

for strictly respectable people would be aimed at. It was his purpose to have an establishment as near like Belmont's, in point of patronage, as possible; a place to attract tourists and a desirable resort for the best people of the town. It would be established at a considerable outlay of money, and maintained at large costs.

In case the license is granted the company will be at once organized. And in a short time the place will be opened. Several new buildings will be put up on the premises.

At the meeting of the Cabinet Ministers yesterday, the Waikiki Hotel project was the chief matter for consideration. It was decided to grant a conditional license to Mr. Peacock. The request of the promoters to include bathers among those to whom liquor may be sold was denied.

The claim of James Campbell for damages to his property by the widening of Fort street was satisfactorily adjusted, and the improvements on the property will begin at once.

## H. A. A. C. MEETING.

Discuss Various Matters and Awarded Prizes to Winners.

There was a very large attendance of members at the meeting of the H. A. A. C. in Y. M. C. A. hall last night. After reading of minutes of the previous meeting matters were open for discussion.

There was somewhat of a dissatisfaction on the part of certain members regarding the prizes in the bicycle races. They were of the opinion that more money should be paid out.

The bills in connection with the last field day were all ordered paid.

A communication from John Siyva was read. In it the writer asked that the decision on the one-mile invitation race be made in his favor, since there had been no time limit set. It will be remembered that the judges declared the event "no race" in the first trial. After that they set the time limit at 2:40 and 2:45 was made, this making likewise "no race." H. Giles was appointed a committee of one to confer with the judges, and to get them to change their decision, if possible.

It was voted that silver medals as second prizes be given in the sports of Saturday. The first arrangement was that first prizes of gold medals alone be given.

The flag used at Kapiolani Park on Saturday was presented to the H. A. A. C. by D. F. Thurum, the treasurer, in honor of the first field team work that has ever been held under the auspices of the athletic club.

A motion was made and passed that a vote of thanks be tendered the Y. M. C. A. for the kind use of the hall.

Another vote of thanks was tendered the newspapers of the city for the excellent way in which they wrote up the sports and bicycle races of Saturday.

At this point the general meeting adjourned, and the Board of Management left for the Elite Ice Cream parlors, where the prizes in the various field day events were arranged with the following result:

1. One-mile novice—First prize: Trophy valued at \$12. Second prize: Trophy valued at \$8.
2. Half-mile handicap—First prize: Trophy valued at \$15. Second prize: Trophy valued at \$5.
3. One-mile novelty—First prize: Trophy valued at \$5. Second prize: Trophy valued at \$3. Third prize: Trophy valued at \$5. Fourth prize: Trophy valued at \$7.50.
4. One-mile (3-minute class): First prize—Trophy valued at \$12. Second prize—Trophy valued at \$8.
5. One-mile invitation (not decided): First prize—Trophy valued at \$15.
6. Three-mile lap: First prize—Walker medal and trophy valued at \$7.50. Second prize—Trophy valued at \$3.
7. Tandem: First prize—Trophy valued at \$15. Second prize—Trophy valued at \$5.

Gold and silver medals as first and second prizes will be awarded in the sports.

No money prizes in any of the events will be given.

## Y. H. I. Lectures.

The offer of J. M. Poeppoe to lecture in Foster hall has been accepted, and a course of weekly lectures on law subjects, to begin on Saturday, January 23d, and to continue indefinitely, has been arranged. Members of the Hawaiian Glee Club will be admitted free of charge. The Young Hawaiian Institute members will pay an admission fee of 25 cents a month, and others will pay 50 cents. The proceeds of these lectures will go into the library fund.

Commencing with next month there will be a series of monthly lectures by prominent lawyers and business men of the city, several of whom have already offered their services.

## Engulfed by Misfortunes.

Misfortune seems to follow the family of E. A. Galeapo, the late restaurant keeper at Pearl City, and a man everybody knew. Galeapo died of fever about two months ago. Four weeks later his little son, a lad of 13, developed symptoms of leprosy and was sent to Kalahele about the first of the present month. These troubles leached the mind of the widow and mother, and she was last week committed to the Asylum for the Insane. Two bright little babes have been taken into the custody of P. G. Camarinos, Galeapo's old friend. He will send them to school and rear them.

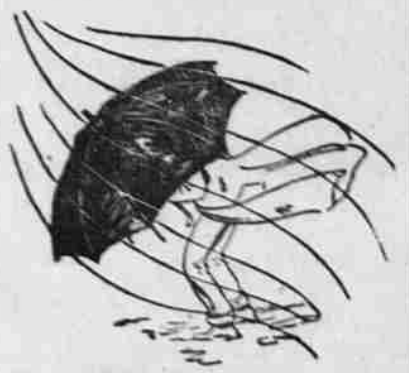
## Amusement Company.

R. L. Scott, the well known comedian, has evolved a scheme whereby the theater-goers of Honolulu may be provided with theatrical performances by first-class companies one week in each month. He proposes to issue 100 shares of stock at \$10 each, and each

share may be exchanged prior to the opening of each season for a season ticket for eight performances. The amount raised by the sale of stock each month is used as a guarantee fund for the fares of each company of not more than 10 persons who may come from the Coast. Only the fares of the actors are guaranteed, the manager of the troupe playing his company on a percentage basis. The scheme is a good one and meets the approval of a number of people, who were informed of it yesterday. There have already been enough names secured to guarantee the success of the enterprise.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

The first number of a new paper entitled the German Industrial Advertiser, in the Japanese language, has appeared.



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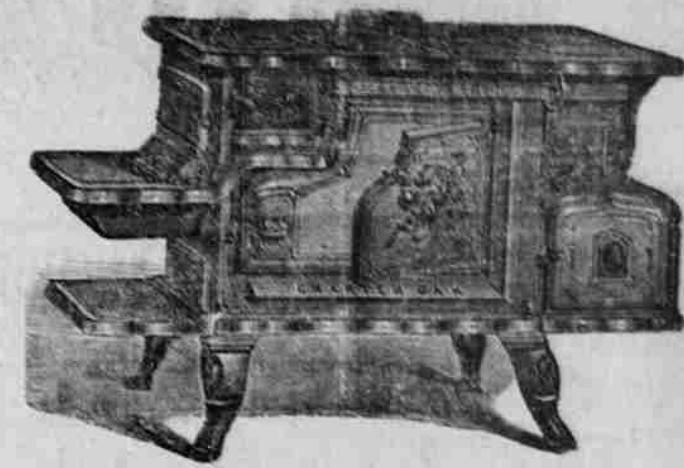
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